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City on edge as search for missing student continues

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▶ A missing-person poster for Jonathan Dailey hangs at a bus stop on Commonwealth Avenue yesterday.

As bodies of two men were found yesterday, family and friends of missing man hoping for the best ◐ Jonathan Dailey, 23, left his computer, IDs and glasses at home {page 02}

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Mayor Thomas Menino is expected to announce $30,000 in funding for English for New Bostonians today at a summit in the South End addressing the "top issues" facing local immigrants. The money was raised through the Office of New Bostonians' annual We Are Boston Gala. METRO

Today's local tweet

"Several men on this T are grunting, so apparently business casual can't change a knuckle-dragger. It's like I've been living a lie. #MBTA"

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Train. Crash

▶ Crews inspect the damage after two Green Line trollies crashed on Huntington Avenue during rush hour yesterday afternoon.

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Two MBTA Green Line trolleys collide

Transit officials said a "slow-moving trolley" with no passengers derailed and "made contact" with a passenger-occupied trolley around 4:15 p.m. yesterday on Huntington Avenue between Brigham Circle and Longwood Medical Area stops. MBTA Spokesman Joe Pesaturo said two passengers and a trolley operator reported back and neck pain. He added that the cause was human error, as a switch on the track was in the wrong position and allowed the inbound trolley to come in contact with the outbound trolley. There were about 24 passengers on the outbound train, he said. METRO

Work to shut down Storrow

BOSTON. Evening commuters should brace for delays and detours as state officials close one side of Storrow Drive in downtown Boston to fix a crumbling tunnel.

Starting at 9 p.m. over the next several months, the westbound lanes of Storrow Drive — from the Hatch Memorial Shell to Clarendon Street — will be closed until 5 a.m. GLOBE

Mayor wants muzzle law

BOSTON. Boston Mayor Thomas Menino recently said he wants to revive a city law that requires pit bulls to be muzzled in public, despite a new state law banning breed-specific ordinances that will take effect on Nov. 1.

His comments were in response to pit bull attacks in East Boston Friday. GLOBE

Jonathan Dailey: Another day gone, still no answers

Family friend describes Boston Architectural College student as sweet, intelligent, talented Sister is 'very concerned' about unusual behavior

The city was on edge yesterday as the bodies of two men were discovered in the Charles River and on Massachusetts Avenue; however, neither belonged to a Boston graduate student who has been missing since last week.

There was still no trace last night of Jonathan Dailey, 23, who disappeared from his home on Gardner Street in Allston sometime Tuesday night.

Metro's attempts to reach friends and family of the North Carolina native yesterday were unsuccessful. But Andy McMillan, a family friend who lives in Charlotte, said that Dailey's loved ones were "overwhelmed" — so he offered information provided by Dailey's older sister, Robyn Hoffman.

Hoffman told McMillan that the search for Dailey has focused on the Boston metro area, as well as outlying parks, shelters, bus and train stations, medical centers and other "highly trafficked areas."

"We are not letting any tips or suggestions go unnoticed," she said.

Hoffman said her brother last worked on Sunday, Sept. 30, and was not scheduled to work again until Friday.

"We became very concerned and knew it was serious as soon as he did not show up for work Friday," she said.

McMillan described Dailey as "an intelligent, sweet guy" and "a talented musician."

"He's private and somewhat of an introvert, but well liked," McMillan said in an e-mail to Metro. "To my knowledge, he hasn't disappeared for an extended period of time before. The Daileys are a really close family and tend to stay in touch regularly. That sort of behavior wouldn't go unnoticed."

McMillan said he is "staying positive and just hoping that he shows up soon."

A Boston Police spokeswoman did not have any updates on the investigation yesterday and would not comment on if any leads were coming in to the department.

"Right now it is still an active investigation. There are detectives handling this, and we have it on Facebook, Twitter and the [Boston Police Department] blog," she said.

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Description

Jonathan Dailey is 5-foot-9 and weighs about 160 pounds. He has brown eyes, black hair and has a black stripe tattoo on his left bicep. According to his family, Dailey is a second-year student at the Boston Architectural College, and he works in Cambridge. His sister said he was taking the semester off for financial reasons. Family members said he had no history of mental illness, no history of drugs or alcohol and no girlfriend. METRO/MR

What Dailey left behind

Dailey left his computer, backpack, sleeping bag, clothes, phone chargers, passport, driver's license and glasses at home. Bank records show no activity.

Time line

Tuesday, Oct. 2: According to Miles Smith, Dailey's roommate, they ate pizza, watched "The Office" and went to bed. Smith thinks he may have heard the door open that night, but he didn't check Dailey's room.

Wednesday, Oct. 3: Dailey's mother tried to call him Wednesday night. At his home, there were no signs of forced entry from the night before.

Friday, Oct. 5: Dailey does not show up for work. His family became very concerned, and "knew it was serious." They report Dailey missing and put out a call on social media.

Saturday, Oct. 6: Boston Police put out a missing-person alert.

Monday, Oct. 8: Family, friends and a group called LostNMissing distributed hundreds of fliers around Boston. Early yesterday, a man's body was found in the Charles River and another body was found on Massachusetts Avenue — but neither belongs to Dailey. His family reports that they are "digging further back into phone and bank records for clues."

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Giving new designers a boost to the big runway

This month, a Boston-based website that helps fashion designers make a name for themselves in the industry will again kick off an annual competition that will send a fledgling designer to next year's London Fashion Week.

Ustrendy.com, a website created by Boston resident and Brandeis alum Sam Sisakhti, lets designers promote their merchandise through its online store. And for the fourth year, one of its top designers will be sent to the U.K. to flaunt their fashions on the runway.

"The idea came to me a couple of years ago after I saw the struggle of some friends who were trying to become fashion designers," Sisakhti said.

The contest started this month and pits 14,000 designers from across the U.S. — 300 of them from Massachusetts — against each other. The top-selling designer wins.

Quoted

"For a lot of these designers, it is their dream to have their own runway show in a major fashion week."

SAM SISAKHTI, FOUNDER OF USTRENDY.COM

Their prize: a runway show that helps them get exposure and network with international designers, models and media at London Fashion Week.

One of the design labels in the running is Boston-based Lily & Migs, which was established in 2008 by founders Jennifer Barron and Lauren Antos.

It is the first year Barron and Antos will give the competition a whirl; however, according to Antos, the pair is always looking for new ways to expand the brand's recognition.

"These contests are great for independent labels like ourselves to potentially have an opportunity to show our collection in a place where we do not yet have the means to otherwise," she said.

As Boston winds down its fashion week, it is clear the Hub is taking strides toward becoming more fashion-forward.

"While day-to-day Boston can be slightly more on the conservative side, Bostonians do appreciate and enjoy unique fashion," Antos said.

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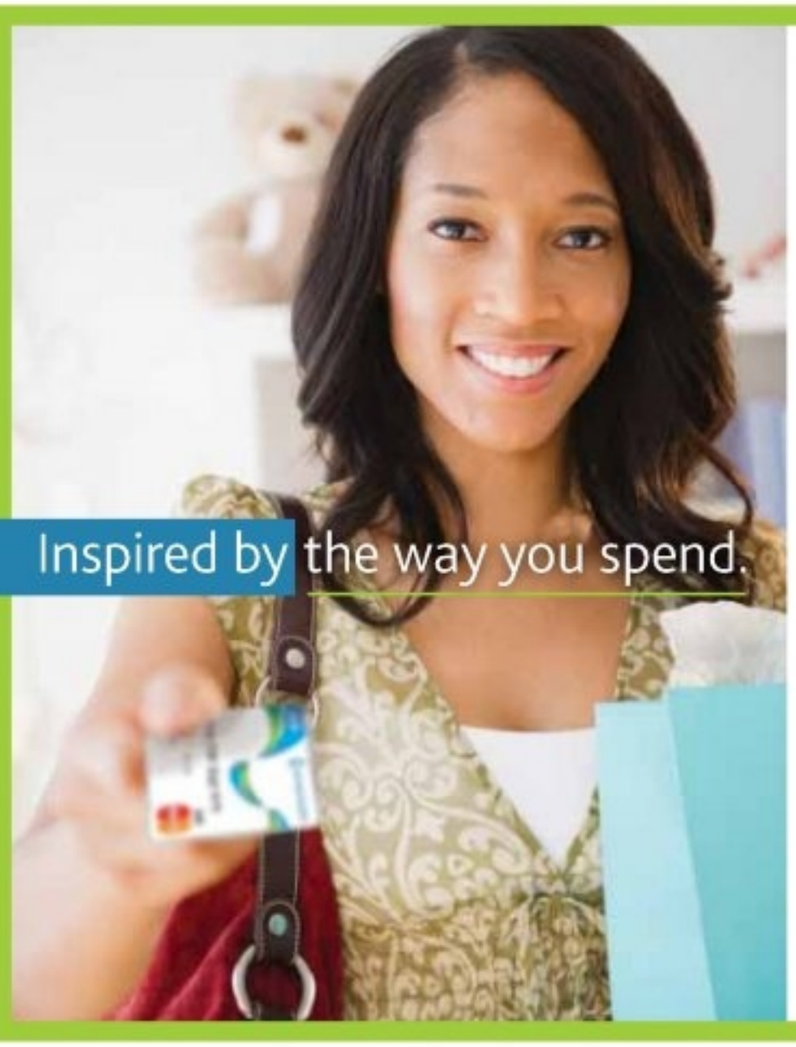
Culture. Open sesame

▶ Students from the Boston Children's Chorus help kick off the 11th annual Opening Our Doors of Fenway event.

NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

Fenway Cultural District grows

The Fenway Alliance's "Opening Our Doors" event was held yesterday at the Mary Baker Eddy Library. A spokeswoman for Mayor Thomas Menino said the event brought together many of Boston's "best cultural and academic institutions, community organizations and business partners." METRO



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News in brief

MassChallenge finalists named

The Boston-based nonprofit Lovin' Spoonfuls on Friday was named one of the 26 final startups in the 2012 MassChallenge.

Lovin' Spoonfuls rescues perishable, unserved food from farms, supermarkets, restaurants and other retail outlets and delivers it to local crisis centers and social assistance organizations.

The 2012 installment of the multimillion-dollar start-up competition launched on March 1, and attracted the largest pool of applicants yet with 1,237 entrants from 35 countries and 36 U.S. states, according to a spokeswoman.

The final 26 teams will pitch their startups to the last round of judges who will pick between 10 and 20 winning startups to split $1 million in cash awards.

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In the news

Davey to announce state's green transportaion goals

As part of his "multimodal tour" across the state, MassDOT Secretary Richard A. Davey is expected today to announce a "Statewide Mode Shift goal" as part of MassDOT's GreenDOT policy and the Healthy Transportation Compact.

▶ Davey

The Mode Shift Goal, to be revealed for the first time today, will detail how many more trips need to be taken by foot, by transit and by bicycle to create a greener, healthier and cleaner transportation system in the Massachusetts by 2030.

MassDOT hopes a specific mode shift goal for the department and its regional partners will help reduce greenhouse gas emissions, increase efficiencies and provide healthier transportation options.

The announcement will take place at 3 p.m. in the South Station concourse.

The event is in advance of the annual statewide walking and bicycling conference taking place on Oct. 17. METRO

Foodies likely to swarm The Bee's Knees

Boston grocer and restaurateur Jason Owens has rolled up his sleeves and started working on the future spot of a new Fort Point gourmet market.

The Bee's Knees Supply Company is slated to open by Thanksgiving at its 5,500-square-foot space at 12 Farnsworth Street, giving Fort Point residents a grocery oasis in an otherwise market-barren neighborhood.

Owens said he sees a gap in the area's grocery offerings and aims to bring new options to "underserved" residents.

The market will offer a large selection of wines and craft beers, as well as produce and an onsite chocolatier. But its crown jewel will be its cheese.

"I do have a love affair with cheese, so people can expect a pretty bountiful selection," Ownes said, adding that the offerings will remain affordable.

▶ This empty space will soon be The Bees Knees.

Quoted

"Whether we make it ourselves or take it from a local farm, we want it to be the best of what it is." OWENS

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- The store will stock a wide selection of locally purveyed fresh produce, meats and seafood with specialty foods from around the world. It will also offer house made pickles and charcuterie to pair with a varied selection of farmstead cheeses and baked goods, as well as a a full-time chef on-site creating daily entrees, managing in-house pickling and curing efforts and developing menus and gift offerings for special occasions and holidays.
- An onsite chocolatier and will be the first outlet to scoop Batch Ice Cream from Jamaica Plain for takeaway or to be enjoyed on the cafe's patio.

Race. For women

▶ Thousands make their way down Beacon Street yesterday.

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More than 8,000 women of all ages gathered yesterday with their friends and families on the corner of Beacon and Charles streets, where they took off on the 36th Annual Tufts Health Plan 10k for Women. The race is meant to inspire women of all fitness levels to achieve health and wellness goals. Runners included athletes, wheelchair racers, recreational runners and walkers. METRO

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▶ Extreme sport athlete Felix Baumgartner, pictured here during training, will need a special suit for today's jump.

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Jumping from edge of atmosphere

A skydiver will attempt to set two new records during a 120,000-foot drop today. The Red Bull Stratos mission would not only break a 52-year record for "highest altitude jump," but Felix Baumgartner could also become the first to break the sound barrier without propulsion. METRO

Man suspected in Holloway case fathers child in prison

Joran van der Sloot, the main suspect in the 2005 disappearance of American teenager Natalee Holloway in Aruba, got a woman pregnant during an unsupervised visit, according to the Associated Press.

Van der Sloot, who is currently serving a 28-year prison sentence in Lima for killing a 21-year-old Peruvian woman, reportedly impregnated a woman identified as Leidy Figueroa Uceda during a conjugal visit a few months ago, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

The Dutch newspaper De Telegraaf first reported the news and said in a story printed yesterday that Van der Sloot confirmed the pregnancy over the phone, saying "a test has proved" it.

Van der Sloot's attorney Maximo Altez, told AP that Figueroa "is registered as a conjugal visitor of Joran. She is registered in the visitors books of the Piedras Gordas prison in Lima."

He denied, however, that he had told the newspaper he could confirm the pregnancy.

"I told them I didn't know anything in that respect," he said to the AP.

Last year, the Peruvian media identified Figueroa as Van der Sloot's girlfriend and said they had conceived a son together, but she denied it, according to the AP.

Van der Sloot reportedly told De Telegraaf that Figueroa had forgotten to take her birth control pill and she would not have an abortion because she is Catholic.

He said he didn't have DNA proof that the child is his, but he believes it to be.

Peru has stated it will extradite van der Sloot to face charges in the Holloway case after his prison term. METRO

Van der Sloot timeline

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▶ Van der Sloot earlier this year

- Van der Sloot pleaded guilty in January 2012 to strangling Stephany Flores, 21, of Peru, in a hotel room after he met her in a Lima casino in May 2010.
- He has said he killed Flores after she saw material on his laptop about the unsolved disappearance of Natalee Holloway.
- Holloway, an American teenager, disappeared in May 2005 in Aruba. She was last seen with Van der Sloot and two other men.
- Van der Sloot said in a 2008 video he disposed of the body of Holloway on Aruba but later denied he had anything to do with the disappearance of the 18-year-old.
- The Dutchman has been charged in the U.S. with wire fraud and extortion for allegedly soliciting money in 2010 on promises he would reveal the location of Holloway's remains in Aruba and circumstances of her death. BLOOMBERG

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Congress: Top Chinese telecoms should be banned

China's top telecoms gear-makers should be shut out of the U.S. market as potential Chinese state influence on them poses a security threat, the U.S. House of Representatives' Intelligence Committee said in a draft of a report to be released yesterday.

U.S. intelligence must stay focused on efforts by Huawei Technologies Co. Ltd. and ZTE Corp. to expand in the United States and tell the private sector as much as possible about the purported espionage threat, the panel leaders said, based on their 11-month investigation of the two firms.

Huawei generated around 4 percent of its group sales from the United States, while ZTE's U.S. revenues made up 2-3 percent of its overall figure. The bulk of both companies' U.S. sales comes from selling handsets through U.S. carriers such as Verizon, Sprint and T-Mobile USA.

"The impact will be quite limited if the report is referring just to telecoms equipment, but it's another story if handsets are included as well," said Huang Leping, an analyst at Nomura Securities. "Huawei and ZTE handsets have been consistently gaining market share in the United States." **REUTERS**

What they make

Employee-owned and unlisted Huawei is the world's second-biggest maker of routers, switches and telecom equipment by revenue after Sweden's Ericsson. ZTE ranks fifth. In the global mobile phone sector, ZTE is fourth and Huawei sixth.

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▶ Mobile devices are displayed on a ZTE sales counter in Wuhan, central China's Hubei province, yesterday.

Metro photo challenge

▶ "Birds of a feather" is by Sonia Chin of Brooklyn.

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In the news

Chavez revels in convincing election win

CARACAS. Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez yesterday pledged to deepen his socialist revolution after an election victory Sunday that could extend his divisive leadership of the OPEC nation to two decades. The new six-year term clears the way for Chavez to consolidate state control over Venezuela's economy, possibly with more nationalizations, and continue his support for left-wing allies in Latin America. **REUTERS**

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In the news

WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange's bail guarantors ordered to pay

Nine people who put up bail for WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange, including two members of the British aristocracy and a Nobel Prize winner, were ordered to pay 93,000 pounds ($150,000) yesterday after Assange took refuge in Ecuador's embassy.

The guarantors — who include Nobel Prize-winning biologist John Sulston — are liable for part of the 140,000

pound bail fee they pledged, Westminster Magistrate's Court ruled.

Assange, whose whistleblowing website angered the United States by releasing thousands of U.S. diplomatic cables, was arrested in December 2010 on an extradition warrant from Sweden, where he is wanted for questioning over allegations of rape and sexual assault made by two women.

He denies wrongdoing and says he fears that if he is extradited to Sweden he could be transferred to the United States, where he could face criminal charges punishable by death. **REUTERS**

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The amount nine people, who put up bail for Julian Assange, were ordered to pay

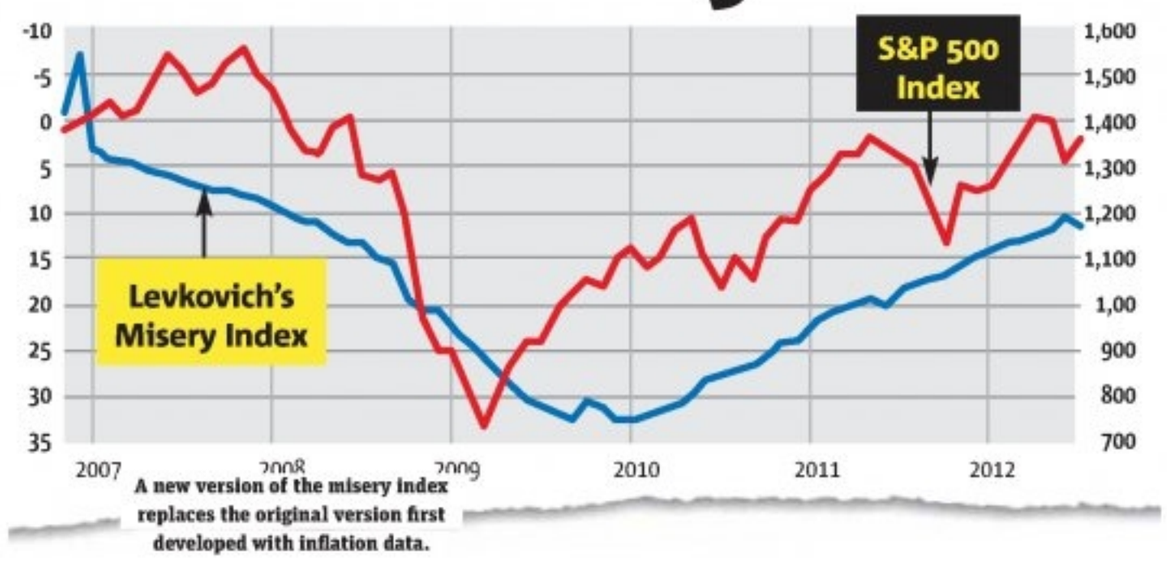
11/6
They were given until Nov. 6 to pay the what they owe

Food stamps give look at nation's misery level

The number of food-stamp recipients may provide more insight into Americans' economic wellbeing than the rate of inflation, according to Tobias Levkovich, Citigroup Inc.'s chief U.S. equity strategist.

The chart shows a new version of the misery index, developed by economist Arthur Okun in the 1970s, that Levkovich created. The gauge is inverted to ease comparisons with the Standard & Poor's 500 Index, which also appears.

Levkovich's version couples the jobless rate with the year-to-year percentage changes in the number of people using the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, formerly the Food Stamp Program, instead of the consumer-price data that Okun included. The strategist unveiled his index in a report two days ago, which said its trajectory points to higher stock prices.



A new version of the misery index replaces the original version first developed with inflation data.

"The traditional misery index encompassed unemployment and inflation, but the lack of current inflation may make it less relevant," he wrote. Consumer prices rose 1.7 percent for the 12 months ended in August, according to data compiled by the Labor Department.

The reasoning?

Slower growth in the number of SNAP recipients largely explains why the modified index has declined, the report said. Enrollees rose 3.3 percent in June from a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department's latest figure. The increase was far below a peak of 23 percent in August 2009, two months after a U.S. recession ended. **BLOOMBERG**

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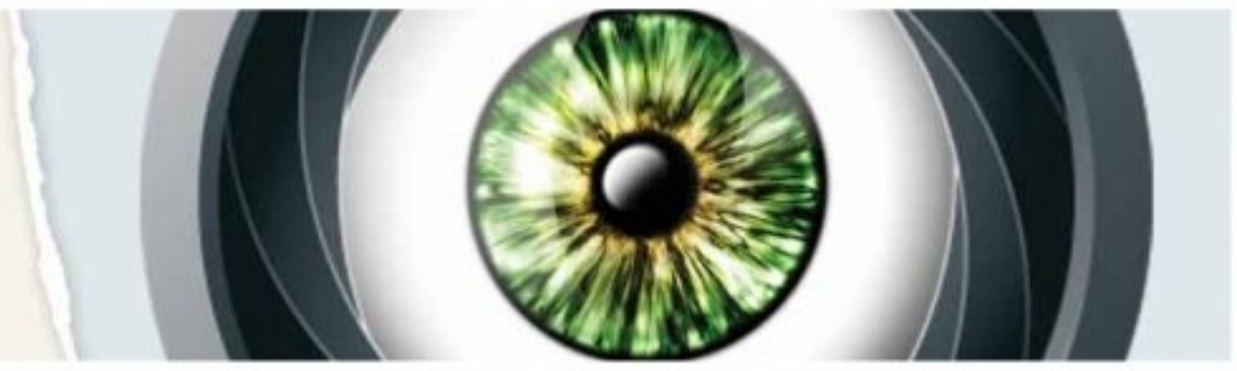

Romney strikes forceful foreign policy position

Mitt Romney attacked Barack Obama's foreign policy today, charging the president with endangering U.S. interests by allowing international tensions to fester.

In an address that laid out few new details about what he would do differently, Romney criticized the president's handling of developments in the Middle East and North Africa and his efforts to wind down military involvement in Iraq and Afghanistan. He called for a more muscular assertion of U.S. power in the world and bolstered defense spending, arguing it was the only way to avert future conflicts. **BLOOMBERG**

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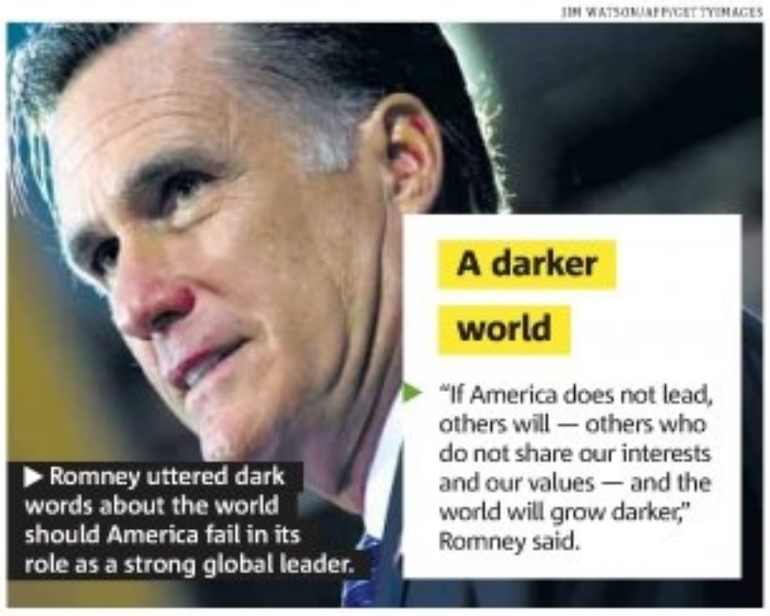


▶ Romney uttered dark words about the world should America fail in its role as a strong global leader.

A darker world

"If America does not lead, others will — others who do not share our interests and our values — and the world will grow darker," Romney said.

Quoted

"It is our responsibility and the responsibility of our president to use America's great power to shape history — not lead from behind, leaving our destiny to the mercy of events."

ROMNEY, ON FOREIGN POLICY

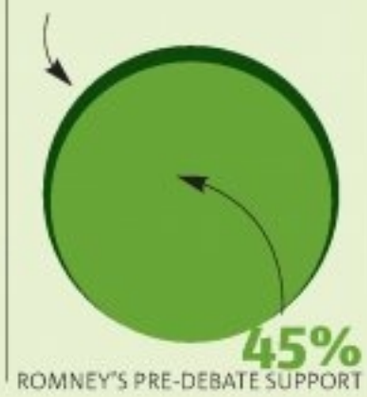
Anyone got a penny?

Candidates hover closer to tie

A seven-day, pre- and post-debate average shows a 5 percent-point edge for Obama among registered voters.

In post-debate polling Oct. 4-6, Gallup found 47 percent of registered voters supported each candidate. In the three days before the debate, Obama led Romney, 50 percent to 45 percent.

Closing the gap



Getting his groove back

Presidents vows to do better

Obama, at a fundraising concert last night in Los Angeles, poked fun at his lackluster debate showing and vowed to do better. Thanking rock musicians Jon Bon Jovi, Katy Perry and others who "perform flawlessly night after night," Obama told the 6,000 guests: "I can't always say the same."

"[Obama] is his harshest critic," said David Axelrod, an Obama campaign strategist.

"I'm a big believer in closing the deal. You will see me work as hard as I've ever worked."

OBAMA

Influencing Americans

In the land of sharks and sports

A growing body of research indicates that many Americans vote based on how they're feeling on that particular day — and that if they're happy, it can be good news for incumbents. Voters' feelings can hinge on factors beyond the control of any politician.

- On the Saturday before the Nov. 6 election, President Barack Obama might want to root for Ohio State University's football team when it takes on his home-state University of Illinois. A win by the Buckeyes could boost his chances of carrying Ohio, a crucial battleground state.

- One group of researchers found that incumbent presidents, senators and governors got an average boost of 1.6 percentage points if the local college football team won shortly before election day.
- Obama can take heart that Florida beachgoers haven't suffered from a spate of shark attacks this year, which could have hurt his prospects there.
- A 2004 study by Bartels and Christopher Achen of Princeton University found that voters punished incumbent President Woodrow Wilson for a spate of 1916 shark attacks in N.J.

- On the other hand, the brutal drought that has gripped much of the Midwest could make it tougher for the president to win Iowa. Bartels and Achen also found that voters punish incumbent politicians for bad weather. **REUTERS**

2/3 Ratio of Americans who say they watched Obama and Romney spar in the first debate. **BLOOMBERG**

49% Democrats who said Romney won the debate, along with 72 percent of total viewers polled.

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FACTS? WE'RE TALKING ABOUT FACTS?

In 1984, then-Vice President George Bush's press secretary offered the following insight about the nature of televised debates: "You can say anything you want during a debate and 80 million people hear it." If afterward, the press calls you out for lying? "So what? Maybe 200 people read it — or 2,000, or 20,000."

More than 70 million people watched last week's presidential debate — triple the size of the combined audience of the evening news. Indeed: The press can say whatever it wants about the debate, but by then most people have stopped listening.

This is why Mitt Romney's performance last week was so deviously brilliant. He recognized that when speaking directly to such a large audience, the political costs of flip-flopping and lying are simply negated by a careful exploitation of the debate format.

This isn't a problem that can be solved by the other side. Even if Obama had called out Romney's claims, debunked his facts, cited accurate ones and made his own case, all within the allotted time and with the perfect amount of charisma, Romney could simply counter in kind, attacking Obama's facts, reinforcing his own and so on. By the end, the audience would be left with two candidates, two sets of facts and no basis on which to choose between them other than who seemed more "presidential."

Quoted

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Only the moderator is capable of solving this problem. After all, there's a reason why the debates are moderated by newspeople and not Jay Leno or Billy Crystal. The moderators are supposed to represent the press, whose job is to translate politics into usable information. They are supposed to be the referees that look at the tape and make the call. When the moderator fails to call out a dubious claim, his or her silence indicates to the audience that the claim is in-bounds.

Until the moderators recognize their pivotal role and find the courage to make the tough calls, it seems likely that these debates will continue to be nothing more than auditions for playing the role of president on TV.

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DeVito and Perlman: Goodbye to a long marriage of two short people

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▶ The couple in 2002

▶ And in 1986

Besides recounting the latest idiotic exploit of **Lindsay Lohan**, I sometimes feel like celebrities either separating or divorcing is the only thing I write about it in The Word.

But none of the breakups I've featured on these pages have been as sad as what I'm about to tell you: After more than 30 years of marriage, **Danny DeVito** and **Rhea Perlman** are separating.

Yesterday, "Entertainment Tonight" broke the news that the similarly statured couple (he's 5 feet and she's 5 feet 1 inch) had split. And then the unthinkable happened: Devito's rep confirmed their separation to Us Weekly. The two married in 1982 and have three children together.

But fear not! After some intense "investigative reporting" by yours truly (and by "investigative reporting," I mean I stumbled upon a random GeoCities website listing the heights of famous people), there are other actors Perlman and DeVito can date in order to retain the adorable factor of tiny actors in love. My findings:

For Perlman:

- **Rick Moranis - 5' 1"**
- **David Faustino - 5' 3"**
- **Dudley Moore (RIP) - 5' 3"**
- **Jason Alexander - 5' 5"**

For DeVito:

- **The Olson twins - 5' 1"**
- **Sissy Spacek - 5' 2"**
- **Patricia Arquette - 5' 1"**
- **Kristen Bell - 5' 1"**

Lena Dunham sells book for $3.5 million

Is there anything **Lena Dunham** can't do? Her HBO show "Girls" is a critical success, she just published an essay in The New Yorker and now the 26-year-old sold a book of essays for a reported $3.5 million to Random House.

Said a statement from her new publisher: "We're thrilled to welcome Lena to Random House. Her skill on the page as a writer is remarkable — fresh, wise, so assured. She is that rare literary talent that will only grow from strength to strength and we look forward to helping her build a long career as an author."

In comparison, **Tina Fey**'s memoir "Bossypants" reportedly sold for around $6 million to Little, Brown, in 2008, when Fey was 38.

The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Lindsay Lohan speaks in simple truths, Jimmy Kimmel is staying above ground, Mindy Kaling is looking on the bright side, and Steve Martin is displeased with modern life.

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Girls Love Shoes!!!

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one thing about the sewer - it's jam-packed with super villains

@mindykaling
I accidentally sprayed myself in the face with hair spray but I gotta say, it's a pretty good makeup sealant

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Electric eye failed on airport urinal. Had to flush it myself. WHAT'S GOING ON WITH MY LIFE?

Jimmy Kimmel

Talking points

Wilde and Sudeikis: It's on!

Things are reportedly getting pretty serious for **Olivia Wilde** and "Saturday Night Live" star **Jason Sudeikis**, her boyfriend of nine months. "They are living together now," a source tells Us Weekly. "Totally inseparable!" Sudeikis has even been ducking out of work to spend time with Wilde, as he did one night last month. "Everyone on the show staff was writing late," a source says. "But Jason managed to sneak over to Radio City Music Hall to see **Bon Iver** with Olivia." As for the next big step, marriage is apparently not in the immediate future for either Wilde or Sudeikis, who both ended marriages within the last two years. "They've both been married, so they've already experienced that and know what it entails," the source says. "It's something for down the road."

▶ Wilde, Sudeikis

Cross and Tamblyn are now husband and wife

"Arrested Development" star **David Cross** married actress **Amber Tamblyn** over the weekend, his rep confirms to Us Weekly. The news was broken by director **Lance Bangs**, who posted a photo to Instagram of the couple dancing at their reception, with the caption reading, "Yo La Tengo playing Superchunk, Mission of Burma and Pixies covers at David and Amber's wedding." The pair became engaged in August 2011.

▶ Cross, Tamblyn

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Pretty girls all in a row

1 **Elizabeth Hurley** met fans and signed Estee Lauder products during Breast Cancer Awareness Month at Selfridges in London.

2 On Sunday, **Joss Stone** performed at The Vic Theater in Chicago.

3 **Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge**, The Duke of Cambridge and Master of the Bench met recipients of the Queen Mother Scholarship, the Diana, Princess of Wales Scholarship at Middle Temple Inn, in London on Monday.

4 Actress/singer **Kristin Chenoweth** attended The American Humane Association's Hero Dog Awards on Saturday in Beverly Hills.

5 New mom **Sienna Miller** attended the 20th Hamptons International Film Festival on Sunday in East Hampton, N.Y.

6 Filmmaker and actress **Lena Dunham** spoke at "In Conversation: Girl Power" for The New Yorker Festival on Sunday in New York City.

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Taking a break from the kids' stuff

Beloved young adult author R.L. Stine has finally penned a book for adults And in 'Red Rain,' the bad guys just happen to be children So ... just what is he trying to tell us?

Twitter has been credited with a lot of things: The ousting of Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak, launching book deals ("Sh-t My Dad Says"), recounting what you had for lunch, etc. And here's one more gold star on the micro-blogging site's list of accomplishments: Getting famed young adult author R.L. Stine to pen a book for adults.

▶ Author R.L. Stine

"I'm on Twitter all day long," says the engaging "Goosebumps" series author, only half-jokingly. "There are no kids on Twitter, but there are all these 20- and 30-somethings who grew up with 'Goosebumps.'" These followers — which number around 60,000 — kept asking Stine if they'd ever be able to read something from him that's a bit more age-appropriate. "I thought, 'Gee, I have all of these people out there,'" says Stein. "And I can't ignore my audience!"

So "Red Rain," a very adult horror book — following orphaned twins adopted by a well-meaning travel author and her family who are unaware that they are evil incarnate — was created.

But what does it mean that Stine, who spent decades writing books for kids, created two monsters who were children?

"I thought people would find it funny," he says with a laugh. "Because I write about so many good children. The kids in 'Goosebumps' are all good, fighting horrible evil. I thought people would find it ironic if I turned it around."

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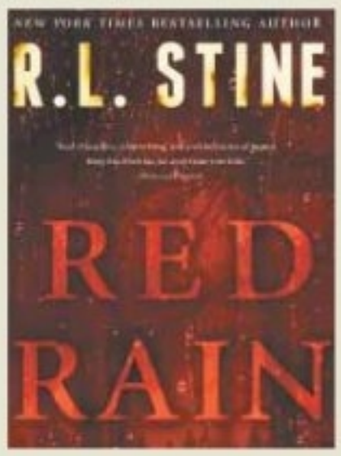
Double the trouble

"Red Rain" is a tale of beautiful, otherworldly and, yes, evil twin boys who shoot laser beams out of their eyes. Making them twins was an intentional plot device for Stine. "All twins are scary," he says. "They have been through time." Stine heavily researched twins throughout the ages before starting to write the book. "People would separate them at birth because they were considered bad luck," he recounted. "And, of course, there have been a million horror books and movies about evil twins, so I'm carrying on the tradition."



"It's a great way to keep in touch with my original audience."
STINE, ON WHY HE FINALLY DECIDED TO WRITE FOR ADULTS

Twenty years of 'Goosebumps'

It's a big year for Stine. Not only is "Red Rain" out today, but it's also the 20th anniversary of "Goosebumps," one of the best-selling children's series of all time. Just how popular is the series? There have been more than 300 million books sold.

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Number of languages "Goosebumps" has been translated into.

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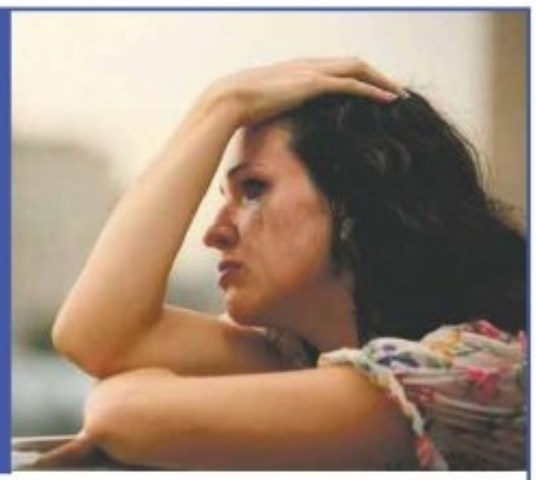

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TV watch list

'Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog'

SPECIAL. The writers strike of '07 created dark days for TV. But out of the original programming drought came this Web series by Joss Whedon. Neil Patrick Harris is a supervillain, Nathan Fillion is his nemesis and Felicia Day is the woman they love. **9 p.m., The CW**

'Abby's Ultimate Dance Competition'

REALITY. Driven stage moms now have extra incentive to bring the crazy behind-the-scenes — in this series, their little performers compete for $100,000 and a scholarship to the Joffrey Ballet Young Dancers Program. **Series premiere, 9 p.m., Lifetime** AMBER RAY

Hold your horses

Harvard alum talks about making the 'War Horse' move 'We were told during rehearsals to never forget that we are a wild animal onstage'

The horses on stage during "War Horse" are living, breathing, unpredictable animals.

No, they're not real horses — but they're still alive, says puppeteer Catherine Gowl.

"We were told during rehearsals to never forget that we are a wild animal onstage," says Gowl, who helps maneuver title character Joey as a foal. "We respond differently every night, because animals are not obedient and don't know the laws of stage spacing. If an actor gets too close, we respond the way a horse would, and shy away."

It takes three puppeteers to move baby Joey: One controls his head, neck and lower jaw, another does his forelegs and breathing, and the third, his hind legs and tail.

"Both the forelegs and the hind legs of the baby horse are not connected to the body by anything but the puppeteers' hands," explains Gowl.

The puppeteers are visible, dressed as villagers. When not moving Joey, they play characters, like nurses and soldiers.

The story is about a boy whose beloved horse is sold to the cavalry during World War I.

"Joey is a fully feeling, fully present protagonist," says Gowl. "Because he's a silent character, the horror of war is written all the more strongly on his innocence, as is the strength of friendship and the love that he encounters."

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▶ From left, Gowl, Nick LaMedica and Laurabeth Breya lead a horse to stage.

Quoted

"Joey is a fully feeling, fully present protagonist."
GOWL

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So much for epiphanies

Gowl is a Harvard alumnus, but she didn't study theater as an undergraduate student.

"I actually went to college hoping that I would have an epiphany that I *didn't* want to act," she says with a laugh.

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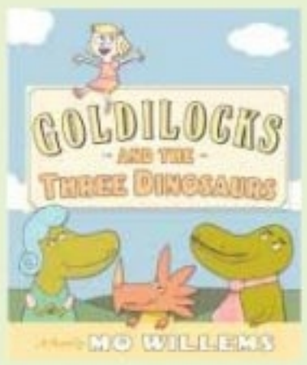


In "Goldilocks," Willems turns the familiar tale on its head. Instead of bears, there are three dinosaurs, Papa Dinosaur, Mama Dinosaur and a Dinosaur who happened to be visiting from Norway ("D f N"). Follow along as these three try to trap an unsupervised, pudding-crazy Goldilocks with very funny results.

DOROTHY ROBINSON

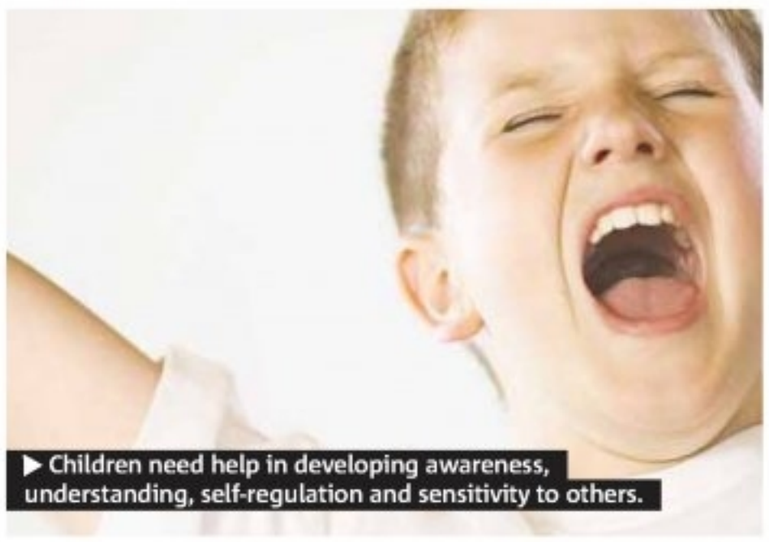
Get kids to use their words, not their fists

Dr. Donna Housman believes the key to bullying prevention in our schools is found in teaching children to understand and manage their own emotions

Emotional intelligence is the ability to identify, assess and control your emotions. And recently, the phrase has been brought up as a way to curb bullying in children. Dr. Donna Housman, a psychologist and expert in emotional intelligence, believes that if children are able to better control their emotions they will be able to resolve issues in a more productive and civil way.

"How we become aware of our emotions and how we begin to express them and deal with them are critical in terms of life success," she says. "What is really important is helping children from an early age to start becoming aware of what they're feeling and to help them begin to learn how to express those feelings in appropriate and constructive ways."

Those who can't adequately express their feelings can resort to lashing out and bullying, a problem that will affect 13 million children in the U.S. alone this year.



▶ Children need help in developing awareness, understanding, self-regulation and sensitivity to others.

In order to prevent bullying, Housman says parents and educators need to help children explore ways to resolve conflict without aggression. "We need to help rechannel what gets so naturally expressed in action into words — because once they can start to express it in words, they're starting to use cognition and thinking."

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It starts at home

Parents need to consider their own feelings and the ways in which they express them to help relay a positive message to their children, Dr. Housman notes.

"Children learn in the context of a relationship," she says. "They observe, they imitate and they respond to how we respond to them. So it's important for us as adults to be able to become aware of our emotions first."

Let it all out

Housman believes children should always feel like they can express their feelings, no matter what they are. "Lots of times, unfortunately, children are taught to feel a certain way — so they're taught to repress or hide their feelings. These feelings are there no matter what. ... If they're going to come out, let us have them come out in constructive ways."

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Where are all the jobs, Romney?

After watching the debates, hearing the fact-checking and reading the opinions, one big elephant will not leave the room. It is that Romney's "job creators" have had their tax breaks for 10 years and evidently not created enough jobs. The corporate interests have had the breaks Romney would continue and even expand. Where are the jobs, Mr. Romney?

PAUL SIMONS, VIA E-MAIL

See, Romney is creating jobs!

RE: "DEBATE PULLS BACK CANDIDATE CURTAINS" (METRO, OCT. 5-7) Letter writer Michael Treacy forgot to tout Mr. Romney's greatest accomplishment of the debate: 27 lies in 38 minutes. He might sack Big Bird for the sake of trimming 0.012 percent of the budget, but at least those fact-checkers will remain gainfully employed!

KATE LERNER, VIA E-MAIL

Watch out for those corporate interests — vote Republican

The common people of America are perplexed with campaign ads and political propagandas while we are nearing the final Election Day in November. If you believe that politicians are there to protect the interest and health of middle-class Americans, you are better of believing in Santa Claus. Even Obama does not know details or the implications of "Obamacare," because it's comprised and compiled by multimillion-dollar insurance companies, worded by the lobbyists. Obamacare involves the greedy interest of few main national organizations such as AARP. Prices of all commodities went up. Our markets are still flooded with foreign goods. Romney has at least 20 years of successful business and political experience, while Obama has few years of "pure politics" experience.

DR. EAPEN DANIEL, VIA E-MAIL

Politics won't create change; camping on busy sidewalks will

RE: "LET'S NOT PUT THEM IN A ROOM TOGETHER" (METRO, OCT. 3) With all due respect to letter writer Rich Brittle, if you are looking for a "rogue wing within the Democratic political base," don't look in the direction of the Occupy Movement. Unlike the Tea Party, which Occupy consistently is compared to, while it does have to deal with today's political structure from time to time, it recognizes that we are not going to find, and very seldom have found, the solutions to the problems we face in this society. Unlike the Tea Party, Occupy goes directly to the banks to hold them accountable, not engage in party politics. Should someone emerge from Occupy to engage themselves in party politics, more power to them, but the solutions will not come from that level.

The politicians have shown us that far too many times for us not to notice. You want someone to stimulate and push the Democratic or even Republican party?

Don't look at people who have no faith in either of them.

DARYLE L. JENKINS, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** If you believe your schemes aren't working out as well as they should, it might be best to revise your plan of action in favor of something else that you know will work.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Do a little extra probing, if that's what you believe it takes, to figure out a solution to a problem. You'll be glad that you kept at this particular dilemma.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Be extremely careful that you do not prematurely rush to judgment, especially if you have to make a critical decision. Weigh and balance every facet of the situation.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** It's one of those days when it might be wiser to listen to your sentiments than your logic when dealing with some co-workers. Your heart could be smarter than your brain.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Sometimes when we try too hard not to make a mistake, it causes us to make foolish errors. Thus, the smart thing to do is to relax and just do the best that you can.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** It is likely to take solid commitment on your part in order to effectively complete something. If you allow outside factors to steer you off course, you'll accomplish nothing.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Think for yourself, and don't be afraid to let others know you'll be doing just that. If you don't, you could get caught up in supporting a situation that you find distasteful.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** There are a lot of things you can do yourself instead of paying someone else to do them. However, know your limitations and don't attempt the impossible.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Don't make winning unduly important when engaged in competitive activities with friends. The focus should be on fun at all times.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Instead of moaning and groaning about a bad hand that you believe has been dealt you, take your mind off yourself and try doing something purely for enjoyment's sake.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Don't confuse self-doubt with shrewd analysis. The latter is letting a constructive mind do the thinking, while the former invites failure.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Your rewards are likely to be proportionate to what you achieve, unless you fail to get off the ground by listening to a negative associate who discourages you from the start.

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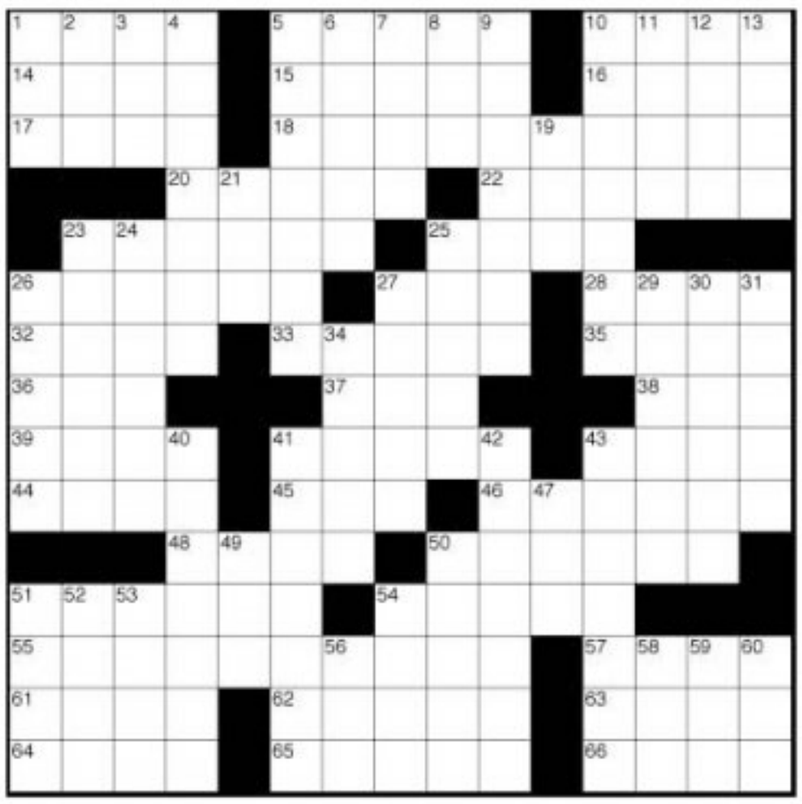

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Solution to yesterday's crossword

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Leave the diet books at home. The waiters at legendary Arnaud's Restaurant on Bourbon Street may tell you the meals are zero calories, but that's not true – and you'll be robbing yourself of the city's best pleasures if you don't eat your way through New Orleans. The city's cuisine is incomparable – succulent shrimp often delivered straight from the Gulf and, well, what other place constantly lights its desserts on fire? A few places to try:

Brunch is a must here. A favorite is Brennan's in the French Quarter. Craft a delicious prix-fixe meal like its famous turtle soup (you'd never know), shrimp sardou and, of course, bananas foster, created at the restaurant and now a New Orleans staple.

For a quick sandwich along the way, grab another city staple, the po-boy. In the French Quarter, Johnny's has alligator sausage po-boys and Deanie's boasts the shrimp and oyster sandwiches as part of its seafood-centric menu.

Or consider taking a wine-tasting class from the Windsor Court Hotel's sommelier Sara Kavanaugh, a Southern native whose tips will change the way you taste, and drink, wine.

A girls' getaway in New Orleans

- NOLA is a relaxing, festive place for girlfriends
- Plan a bachelorette or just a ladies' long weekend

New Orleans has been a staple of bachelor parties for decades, but these days the ladies are taking over the city. An annual conference, Festigals, drew 400 people this summer for a women-only celebration. One of the premier hotels, the Windsor Court Hotel, boasts a female chef and female sommelier, together crafting elegant-tasting menus. And a walking tour of the French Quarter — led by a feisty 79-year-old female — drops in tales of women affecting the city.

So what better place for a girls' getaway?

Stay out all night

Make sure to walk along Bourbon Street — even without Mardi Gras, it's a circus all its own. But locals will tip you toward Frenchmen Street, a chance to dart in and out of bars where local bands play all night long. This weekend, you could catch the Crescent City Blues and BBQ Festival. Top off any night with a visit to Cafe du Monde, open 24 hours a day, for the city's famous beignets and rich chicory coffee, just in case the night is only getting started.

Grab a daiquiri and your shopping shoes

Explore the unique boutiques of Magazine Street, a lengthy but doable walk or a quick cab ride from the French Quarter. Places like Buffalo Exchange offer consignment-store finds like party dresses or a floral Top-Shop blouse.

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Silent treatment at Fenway

Red Sox with no interviews lined up for vacant managerial position Process starting off slowly Blue Jays appear hesitant to part with Farrell Compensation may be too high

After announcing that manger Bobby Valentine would not return for the 2013 season with the Red Sox last Thursday, things have been quiet on Yawkey Way.

The team hasn't announced any plans to interview any candidates for the vacant job and as of this weekend reports say the team has not contacted anyone about their managerial opening.

When speaking to individual media outlets on Thursday, general manager Ben Cherington did say that Jason Varitek is not a candidate for the opening, as he will stick to his role as a special assistant to Cherington.

"Right now, that's not what he's focused on," Cherington told the Boston Globe. "He's joined the organization as a special assistant. He's going to get his feet wet in a lot of different areas. He's excited about that."

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▶ Toronto is unlikely to let John Farrell go without a fight.

Quoted

"Where we are in the importance of finding the right person moving forward, we should not restrict ourselves in any way in our search."
RED SOX GM BEN CHERINGTON TO ESPN

The one name everyone is pointing to is Blue Jays manager and former Red Sox pitching coach John Farrell, who still has one year remaining on his contract with Toronto. A trade would most likely be needed between the teams to get Farrell to Boston with the Blue Jays eyeing a high prospect in return.

CBS Sports' Jon Heyman reported yesterday that the Blue Jays are not willing to let Farrell go to the Red Sox, but this could just be a ploy to raise what Boston would need to give up to Toronto in return for Farrell.

Meanwhile, the Red Sox have said they would like to hire their new manager sooner than later so they can begin to put their 2013 team together, which makes the Farrell situation something to monitor in the coming days and weeks.

Other names the Red Sox are said to be interested in are Tim Bogar, Brad Ausmus and DeMarlo Hale.

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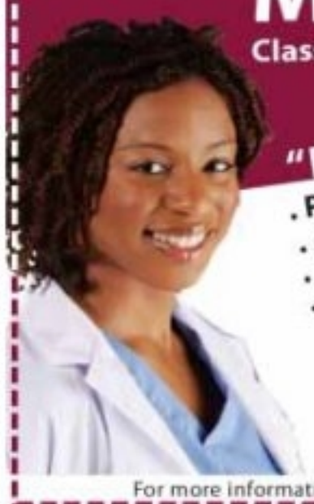

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Ridley, believe it or not, could be in dog house

Despite great production, back continues to fumble Workload might be split at RB going forward

Stevan Ridley has been a Top 5 NFL running back this season.

But if he's on your fantasy team, you might want to bench him this Sunday.

You might ask yourself why: "He's rushed for 257 yards and three touchdowns over the last two weeks. You'd have to be a fool to bench him!"

Perhaps. Or maybe you see that he's fumbled the ball twice over the last two games, including one that was recovered late in the game against the Broncos that could have proven costly had Broncos running back Willis McGahee not returned the favor on the ensuing drive.

If there's one thing Bill Belichick hates, it's putting the ball on the ground. Once Ridley fumbled late last season, he didn't sniff the postseason. Instead, Belichick went with trusty back BenJarvus Green-Ellis, who at the time had not fumbled in his career.

Green-Ellis is gone now, but Belichick will still find ways to run the ball — whether it's with Ridley, Danny Woodhead, Brandon Bolden or even Shane Vereen. Aside from Ridley, none of those other current Patriots backs have fumbled this season.

"We work on ball security with every player who handles the ball every week, every day," Belichick said yesterday.

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"There's nothing more important than possession of the ball. So we can't afford to lose it. It's as simple as that."

HEAD COACH BILL BELICHICK

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What a joke

Wes Welker's postgame "joke" about his relationship with Bill Belichick garnered plenty of attention:

- **Welker said to CSNNE** after Sunday's game in response to a question about his increased numbers, "Yeah, it's kind of nice to stick it in Bill's face once in a while. So this is definitely a good one."
- **Belichick responded** yesterday by saying, "I didn't really see the comment. ... You should ask [Welker] what he meant by it."
- **Welker felt the comments** were blown completely out of proportion as he said yesterday in Foxboro: "It was a joke. Bill and I, whether y'all believe it or not, have a good relationship — and it was a joke."

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▶ Wes Welker had 13 receptions Sunday against Denver.

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MLB Playoffs

A glance at October hardball:

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- **Detroit at Oakland**
  The Tigers look to advance to the ALCS with Anibal Sanchez taking the hill (9:07, TBS).
- **Baltimore at New York**
  The series shifts to the Bronx tomorrow as Miguel Gonzalez faces off against Hiroki Kuroda.
- **St. Louis at Washington**
  Tomorrow is the first playoff game in D.C. since 1933.

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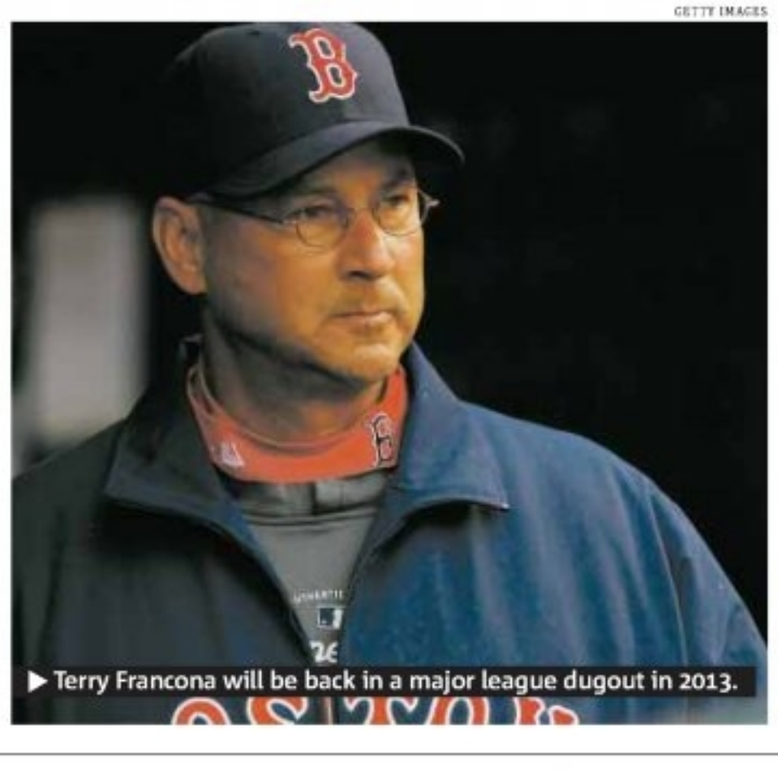

▶ Terry Francona will be back in a major league dugout in 2013.

Tito raring to go

◐ Former Sox manager Francona reflects on time in Boston ◐ Set for new challenge as Cleveland skipper

On the surface, it looks like Terry Francona will be on a working vacation in Cleveland.

While Lake Erie isn't exactly on par with, say, Bermuda as a relaxation destination, Francona will find the pressure of winning to be a bit more lax in northeast Ohio.

The former Phillies and Red Sox manager was formally introduced as the 42nd skipper in Indians history yesterday.

"Quite frankly, I think I lost maybe a little bit of perspective," Francona said. "Taking a year off, it's not easy to accept the fact that you need to, but I think it was healthy for me to do it. To do this job correctly, I think you need to be all-in, all the time. I think I was showing some signs of wear and tear. I think right now, I wouldn't have interviewed here if I didn't think it was the right thing to do. Again, you've got to be all-in, all the time."

Francona also spoke about how he will deal with managing a team with a much lower payroll.

"Having a big budget allows you to maybe cover up some of your mistakes," Francona said. "So you have to limit your mistakes."

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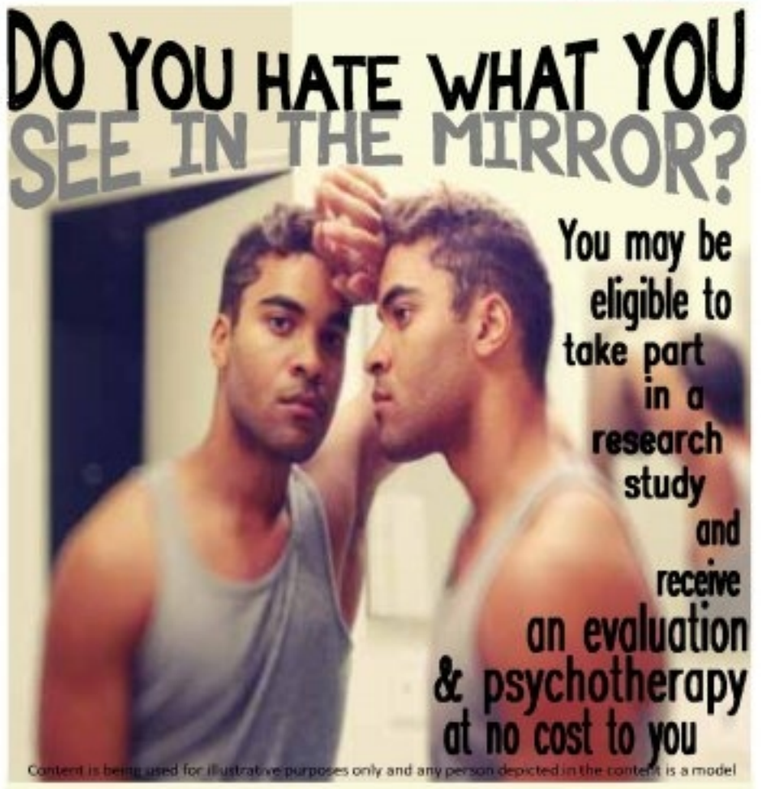
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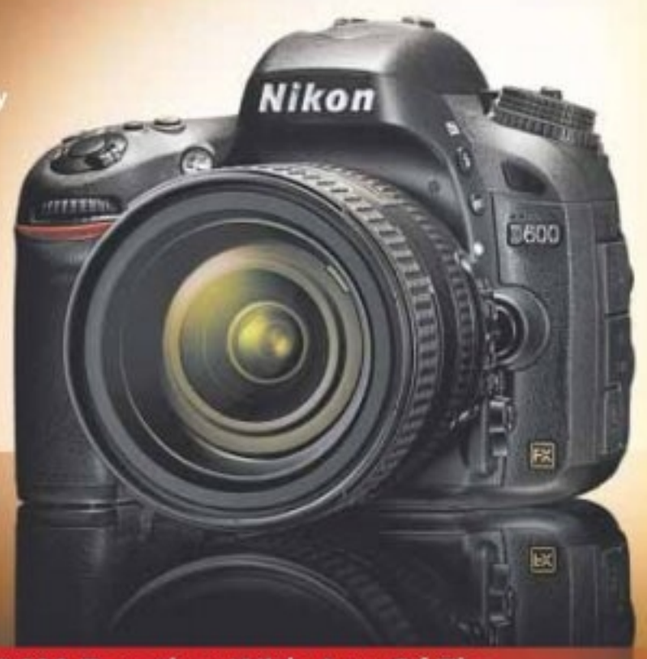

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